# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Ministerial Movements-Chat by the Way.

Synagogue Worship-The Church and the World.

#### PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.

In the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, the Rev. Fred. Bell will preach this morning about "Evil Speaking" and this evening he will give "A Warning." Authory Higgins will address the Spiritualists in Barvard Rooms this evening.

Dr. Talmage will preach to the medical profession this morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. In All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. William N. Dunnell will preach this morning and even

At Chickering Hall the Rev. Samuel Colcord preaches this morning and the Rev. J. S. Konnard this after-

The American Free Church will have the ministra tions of Rev. C. McCarthy this morning on "God in Humanity," and this evening on "Excommunication

of the Young Men's Christian Association."

The American Temperance Union will hold its session this afternoon in Science Hall.

At the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal church

the Rev. John Johns will preach this evening on "Fire, Fire!" and this morning the Rev. Dr. Crawford will At Spring street Presbyterian church the Rev. A. H. Moment will speak this morning on "Blood for the Dyed and the Double Dyed." in the evening a praise

and prayer meeting will be held. Elder Wynne, from Washington, D. C., will preach in Beulah Particular Baptist church this morning and

'Home Influence" and "Working Out Our Own Salvation" are the themes which the Rev. E. C. Sweetser will discuss to-day in Bieecker street Universalist

In the Church of Nature, Standard Hall, Dr. Landis

The Rev. Dr. McVickar ministers to Christ church at the usual hours to-day. In the Church of the Strangers the Rev. Dr. Eggles-

ton, of Brooklyn, will preach this morning, and the Rev. Dr. Deems this evening.

The Reformed Episcopal church will be ministered to to-day, as usual, by the Rev. W. T. Sabine.

The Rev. Leon Pons will preach this morning and evening in the French Church of the Holy Spirit. sons of God" will receive a word of advice this morn-

ing from Rev. N. L. Rowell, and the "Publican's Prayer" will be offered this evening by him in the Bree the Rev. E. S. Widdemer preaches at the usual

hours to-day in the Free Episcopal Church of the At Washington square Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. William Lloyd will speak about "Young

Men's Christian Associations" this morning, and in the evening about "Voices from the Mount of Trans-At Willett street kethodist Episcopal church the

Rev. J. E. Searles will preach on "Lessons and Warnings of the Past" to-day at the usual hour. Dr. Armitage will give the Fifth Avenue Baptisi

church some "Proverbs for Business Men" this evening, and in the morning he will discuss "Jesus' Prayer for His Murderors." "God's Jeweis" and "The Water of Life" will re-

ceive the attention of the Rev. J. Spencer Kennard at Grace Baptist church. "Popular Scepticism" will be discussed this evening

in Grace chapel by Rev. W. T. Egbert.

Lyman C. Howe will address the Spiritualists at Republican Hall this evening on "Hard Times, the Cause and the Cura."

In Madison avenue Reformed church the Rev. Dr. 2. J. Goodspeed will preach this morning on "Preparations for the Coming of Christ." In the afternoon Rev. Carlos Martyn will preach on "Josus of Nazareth

Rev. Dr. Randolph of Philadelphia, and Rev. Nathan Shepard, of Chicago, will instruct the Pilgrim The Rev. J. H. Lightbourn will preach in Seven-

Seenth street Methodist Episcopal church to-day as In Sixth avenue Reformed church the Rev. W. B.

Merritt will preach this morning and evening. Dr. William M. Taylor will preach the annual sermon before the Young Men's Social and Benevolent ciety of Fifth avenue Presbyterian enorch this

altergoon. "Religious and Prophetic Bearings of the Eastern Question" will be taken by Rev. W. W. Andrews in the Catholic Apostolic church this evening.

Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D., will preach in the Rev. Joseph Odell, of Brooklyn, will assist Dr. Tyng in fervices every evening during the week.

Bread from Heaven" will be broken by Rev. J. D. Herr this morning in the Central Baptist church, and in the evening he will speak on "God is Love." Rev. H. W. Knapp, D. D., will preach, morning and

evening, in Laight street Baptist church. In St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. J. H. Rylance will preach on "Manhood" this morning, and in the evening will discuss "A Vital Question for

Dr. Ewer will officiate and preach at the usual services to-day in St. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal

The Rev. J. M. King will preach to-day at the usual boars in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. E. N. White will preach, as usual, in the West Twenty-third street Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. S. Holme, D. D., will preach in the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning on "Rooted in Love," and in the evening the Sunday School Missionary Association will hold a meeting.

The Rev. Dr. C. P. Sheldon will preach in Sixteenth

street Baptist church this morning, and the key, D. B. Jutten this evening on "Carist at the Door." Louis S. Aschoff, Jr., will address the congregation in Peter Dwyer's Mission this afternoon, and Peter will

speak in the evening to such as gather.

In the Swedenborgian church the Rev. Chauncey
Giles will preach this morning on "The Church of the Future: What the Bible Teaches and Man's Wants Demand in Relation to It." In the evening Mr. Gues will begin a scries of sermons on death and the resurrection, taking for his first subject "The Death of the Material Body a Provision of Divine Love and Wisdom

In the Church of the Disciples the Roy, George H. Repworth will preach this morning on "How to Be Perfectly Sale," and this evening on "What is Conscience?" To morrow evening a storeopticon lecture will be given on scenes in the Holy Land, from He-

### CHAT BY THE WAY.

Many a man may be said to make a very successful If you are sure that you can preach acceptably your sermon will be a poor one; if you are alraid that you can't preach as you ought you are in just the frame

of mind to do well. It is said that there is one hymn in the Moody-Bankey collection which is sung by the ladies of every household-it is "The Sweet Buy and Buy."

rendered to the destitute widows and orphans deacon of the church, who n a smile with something like horzor, rose in his place, and, with a perplexed air, said:- "The list seems to me to be imperfect. I would like to ask the brother if he is sure that he has embraced all the widows and orphans in this neighborhood?" He felt y hurt at the ripple that went over the con-

explained to him three times letters of the Bible, and says, strangely enough, that in posed there are 3,5%,489 letters. On the receipt of this valuable information we looked the Bulo ever very carefully, and could flud in the entire book only twenty-six letters, which, of course, are those of the English alphabet. Although the Bible is intended to prepare us for eternity yet the word eternity occurs only four times. The longest verse is the uluth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther, and the shortest is These facts are important to the curiosity monger, but are of no further value. He reads the Bible to very

little purpose who learns only such things.

Our Furkan fathers thought a great deal of an extensknow, when a stranger is praying, that the words are printed and that they will be decorous and proper. When one is unused to praying in public he is apt get bewildered and say more than he means. heard of a good man, who at a little service after the crops were in was called on to give thanks. He said:—"We thank Thee for Thy great bounty and for to gather in all through this district, with the excep tion of farmer Mill's little three-cornered patch down

Sunday religion is very well, provided you can afford that lasts through business hours is the only basis to build on. Mr. Spurgeon, who seldom preaches without nitting somebody's nail on the head, says, "I have no faith in that woman who talks of grace and glory ad and uses no soap and water at home." Faith is all very well, but you can't prove even to yourself that you have it unless you stop sanding your sugar. True religion teaches a man to do two things to trust in God and to gay his honest debts.

realities. Miss Joyce says that for months she has been pursued most unrelentingly by ghosts and dedoor because they come right through the glass or the will deliver his lecture on "Floating On the Clouds of , panel as though they were no obstructions at all, They tickle, pinch and stick pins in her until it seems as though her head would burst with pain. These things may be visions to every one else, but they are

have a mens sana in corpore sano.

The Rev. Mr. Tooth has become so exceedingly ritualistic that his townspeople insist that he shall either retrace his steps or else go forward to Catholicism. While they bear with his pleadings they cry, "Too-thin." and insist that some ecclesiastical dentis shall declare him to be Tooth-out.

Have you ever had any sympathy with the Scotch man who stood up in meeting and said with great pathos, "Friends, let us pray for the poor devil; nobody seems to pray for him, and yet he needs pardon more than any of us." And he poured out a fervent prayer that Satan himself might be brought under conviction and that the terrible pit might be closed up. After all, such a prayer is better than that double the Lord and Satan, on the ground that one couldn's tell into whose hands he might fall. It is better to pray for the devil than to pray to him.

This whole controversy about the number of sermon a man can produce in a given time was once settled by Robert Hall in this way:-"If a man is a deep thinker and a great condenser he may get up one; if he is an ordinary man, two; but it he is an ass, str, he will produce haif a dozen." It is a curious fact that every man who is acquainted with this anecdote insists that he writes only one sermon a week-perhaps with the hope of being classed with the "great condensers." Taomas Guthrie says that in preparing your sermon you must have due regard to the "three P's-Proving, Painting and Persuading." Put the logic in the people have begun to nod their heads; then, when you have convinced them of their sins, you may put into rhythm of poetry. Let your first blow be a telling blow, and then you can have your own way to the

The old husband was cying. His wife came to him with tears in her eyes and said, "Daddy, wot's to become o' me, if you die?" His reply may possibly be regarded as somewhat selfish, but still, under the circumstances, it was appropriate:--"Wot's to become o' you? I don't know, nor I don't care. Wot I want to

Some of the religious papers are uttering a wail over the statement that a great many ministers are undersuffering which results therefrom. There are two classes of men who ought never to have a bill at the our bodies, and the ministers, who look after our souls. These gentlemen have so much trouble in keeping things straight physically and spiritually that the least we can do is to see that they are well housed and well fed. To have a small and uncertain salary, with now and then a donation party, consist-ing of three people who come to eat things to every two who bring things, and out of this small salary to support an immense family—for the poorer a minister is the more children he has—is a problem which wiser man's consecration when he is willing to wear seedy broadcloth, worn threadbare and shining at the knees all his days, and endure the criticisms of malcontents

for \$500 a year. Mr. Alger and Dr. Talmage differ very essentially in their estimate of the theatre. The latter dips his pen in rall whonever he speaks of it and makes one fee that if he had the running of the world for a brief hour he would summarily dispose of all actors by means of a guillotine. The former, on the other hand pleads with a still small voice for those who tread the boards and sums up his estimate by saying that a good theatre is better than a bad church a statement as very plain that even the inmates of Bloomingdale

would give an assent. If religion is not gloomy then religious hymns ought not to be gloomy. The old doctrine of a "vale of tears" has given way to the sunner substitute, "Rejoice Always." Why should we be called on to sing would not live alway," when we know well enough that until some tremendous change takes place that line does not express our sentiments? It is all very well and ecstatic to cry out, "I want to be an angel and with the angels dwell;" but if the chance were offered to most of us we should talk very imploringly about a "more convenient season." We sing in doleful strain,

A lew more tears; It won't be long, it won't be long,

just as though we were in an awful hurry to shuffle off this mortal coil and were here against our wishes, that "it really won't be long." There is a great deal o morbid sentiment in our hymnology which will not stand the test of practical experience.

## CHURCH COMPLICATIONS

The Universalist Convention of this State has enu-moned a special meeting of its "Fellowship Ordination thy, pastor of the American Free church, on various courges brought against him by the Rev. E. C. Sweetser, paster of the Bieecker street Universalist church. Last year the trustees of this church retuzed to pay Last year the trustees of this church refused to pay it was George Lawson, we believe, who once said that he hated theology and botany, but that he loved religion and flowers.

We always had a great deal of sympathy for the good heart and the bad grammar of that turrier who, willing to prove his honesty in business, advertised that it should be anisably settled. Mr. McCarthy refused every offer of arrangement is to bring their own skins, and not buy his, and have them made into muss."

Punch has taken of his cap and belis and put on the three-cornered hat of a processor of theology. He gays that the word conscience may be thus defined, "By rule for another man's conduct."

How remarkable it is to hear a man ask his friend if the enjoys good health. Of course he enjoys good health. Of course he enjoys good health. Of course he enjoys good health, of course he enjoys as bright and laughable thing all unconsciously. At a parish meeting the other days report of assistance.

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Universalists, corner of Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, in this city.

New Yong, Sec. 24, 1876.

To this Countries of P. O. and D. or the New Yong State Countries of Universalists.—
Bundance—In view of certain recent events. I deem it may duty to prefer charges of immeral and nuministerial conduct against Rev. Charles P. McCarter, and to request that he be tried therefor, and if found sullly expelled from the first superscripts. The Rev. P. N. Mexic has resigned the charge of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Baltimore, Md., to take

Pastor of the Third Universalist church.

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"THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD."

To the Editor of the Herald;— The following paper, substantially, was presented to Mr. Moody's Christian Convention, which met in the Hippodroine, in this city, last year; but, for some reason that I know not, it was acither read nor published. lound of interest to not a lew of your readers:-

I give it now to the Herald, in the belief that it will be found of interest to not a lew of your readers:—

"These few words—the Church and the World—are as disqueting to a churchman as is the bugle note to a soldier, for they at once conjure up in his mind two irreconcilable and, unfortunately, inseparable enemies. Now, whether this enmity is justifiable or not on the part of the Church I am unstate to say; but that it is not prosecuted with the vigor that church writings, demand will be readily seen by a casual glance at her writings and then at their interpretations as seen through her acts. To substantiate the first we need not go beyond the title of the Church, received in its first inception and retained as its cardinal beauty at the present time. I speak of the word "militant," and that this title is thoroughly upheld by the Church I venture to say no theologian will attempt to deay; for if the entire writings of the Church could be brought to a focus and reflected through a camera and imaged on paper the picture presented would be that of a warrior with the world for an antagonist, which, if sectationism were not too atrong, would be framed with any sect is demonstratably proven by the Hippudrome meetings, and in fact the contrary is only discernible through bigoted observation; but I will even admit that their isolation from some sect is concerned only in its universal adherence to the Bible, and handlcapped and fettered by securinnism as we now are, we will be torcibly reminded of the saying that the devil is not so black as he is painted; for, setting aside a few isolated cases, it would require considerable courage on our part to venture to cast the Irst stone at this enemy (the world) which we have made the scapegoal for our shortcomings and are continually flagelating with words or boomeranes, which so frequently return upon ourselves. For the world—and as we love to term it, our enemy—certainly the nonsessions of the non-churchmen is erroneoun. the unpleasant truth—that those without the fold receive but the crumbs from the tables of those within, and in place of being ministered unto they are compelled to minister. Therefore, unless I consider these poor outcasts who are too engrossed with their occupation of bread winning, or too disgusted with the pomp in which they have good reason for knowing they are too lowly to participate (they may hide from its glitter for lear the contrast will increase their plainness) should they join the Church. I would be unable to consider the Church and the world as a duality for setting these aside. I find the difference so slight between the Church and the world that I am almost afraid to draw the line. For what does the Church lack or have that the world lacks or possesses unless it be simplicity? Wealth and power are the greatest things the world can boast of, and these are unblushingly displayed by the church. Through sectaranisms and architecture the worldiy are sectued in palaces; the churchime are hidden in cathedrais. The world is divided into clans, the Church lack so the paralless our wariare against it is unjustifiable, and if these remarks contain a grain of truth the Church is certainly in an improper position, for if the world be harmless our wariare against it is unjustifiable, and if it be corrupting our possession of its gifts is similu, as an evil thing containeth only evil.

S. J. HENRY.

### MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

REFORMED. Rev. J. N. Crooker is preaching as pastor elect in the Second Reformed (Dutch) church, Schenectady, At the communion, January 7, there were received by letter. There are also quite a number of inquirers.

The Rev. H. M. Voorbies has resigned the pastorate of the Reformed church of North and South Hampton,

Pa., to take another pastorate elsewhere.

The Rev. Julius Hones, lately of Brooklyn, is meeting with much success in his new pastorate of the German Evangelical church at Jamaica, L. I., which

he assumed early this month. The Rev. Mr. Stockwell, of Gravesend, L. I., has received a call to the vacant pulpit of the Reformed church at Jamaica. The Rev. Mr. Brett and Rev. Professor Doolittle, both former pastors of the church at Flatlands, are also named for the church in Jamaica

lately vacated by Rev. J. G. Van Slyke. At the January communion in the Third Reformed church of Albany, N. Y., nineteen now members were added to the church, eighteen of them on profession of faith. These make forty-three added within nine months

650 ministers, 1,347 congregations, 144,458 members, 1,178 Sunday schools, 4 theological seminaries, 4 coileges and 10 preparatory schools. CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. F. B. Perkins, general missionary of the American Home Missionary Somety, has been sent on a prolonged trip of exploration and missionary labor in the Black Hills region, with Deadwood as headquar-

The Dwight place Congregational church, in New Haven, Conn., the Rev. George B. Newcomb paster, has just subscribed \$10,000 toward paying off the debt an their handsome new church edifice.

Hey, George R. Merrili has been installed pastor of the Second Congregational church, Biductord, Me.

The Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn, of Buffalo, has accepted the pustoral charge of the Unitarian Society at Hartford, idea, Leonard W. Bacon resigns the pastorate of the American church in Geneva. Switzerland.

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Roy. D. W. Havens has resigned the pasterate of the First Congregational church in Kast Haven, Conn. He has been with it thirty-one years.

Major Cole, the evangelist, who has been laboring in England and Scotland over a year, has returned to this country. He says the work begun by Moody and Sankey is increasing in extent. At one meeting he aw 1,500 men rise at once for prayers.

Dr. Joseph Parker recently completed his seventh year as paster of the City Temple, London, and, by way of saitably marking the occasion, preached a historical discourse. His church is the oldest of the Congregational order in London, having been founded in 1040 by Dr. Thomas Goodwin, President of Magdalen College, Oxford, and chaptain to Oliver Cromwell. A proposal has been made to cract in the Temple a memorial of its founder, and to put in sixteen memorial windows in honor of famous Puritan divines and Smithfield martyrs.

Church of the Holy Innecents, Baltimore, Md., to take effect April I.

Rev. Mr. Davenport, of Vermont, has accepted a call of the vestry of St. Luke's parish, Church Hill, Queen Anne's county, Va.

Dr. Vaughan, of the Temple, is named as likely to be ine first Bishop of Trure.

Phillips Brooks is the Lyman Beecher lecturer at the Yale Theological Seminary this year.

Rev. Mr. Hefferman, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, Paterson, has been compelled to resign his position because of Hi health.

A law weeks ago the vestry of the Meade Memorial church Richmond, Va., who has secepted and entered on his labors.

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Extrementary.

The Universalists have held a mission in the routhern part of Philadelphia for many years with wavering success. They are now trying to rejuvenize it and socure a pastor for it. Dr. Taylor, of Baltimoro, preached there rocently. They have completed a chapel, which opened last Sunday for reignous worship. It will seat 400 persons.

The Bleecker street Universalist church of this city is looking for a location between Pourteenth street and Twenty-third street on which to boild. They have remained, they think, in their present location long enough and they feel the necessity for a change now. They will keep on the west side of the city. The society, having voted to move recently, at once started a building fund. The Universalists of Chiton Springs, N. Y., have been presented with a building lot for a parasonage by Colonel E. B. Dewey, one of heir number.

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A correspondent asks what benefit or use was conferred on man by the grant—within certain limitations—of a free will, except as a schoolmaster to teach man an experience? If man was utterly controlled in all his meral duties he would consequently have no responsibility—would be a mere automaton. The great I Am cannot possibly be subject to laws, or he controlled in any manner. If a human being has the power—which he has—to close his eyes, and thus not pevesive or know what passes around him, cannot god himself exercise at least a similar power in regard to Himself?

Rev. J. K. Howell has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the church at Kinston, N. C., and the pastorate of the church at Kinston, ... has accepted it.

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Rev. H. M. Sanders gave the hand of fellowship on Sunday to eight persons, baptized within the month into the tellowship of the Yonkers course. Two had been previously baptized by the pastor.

There are five colored Baptist churenes in Nashville, Tenn. In the largest of these a membership of over 1,200 is reported. They have nearly completed a meeting house, near the State House, at a cost of probably \$20,000.

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The Baptists of Onto have contributed \$216,214 to the foreign missions of the Baptist churches, and sent out fourteen missionaries.

The Free or Onen Communion Baptists have but one church in New York. It is situated on Twenty-ninth street, and seems to be also free of hand, for it is free of debt and has \$30,000 in hand. Rev. N. L. Rowell is the pastor of this flourishing flock.

Rev. J. B. Van Housen, a district missionary of the State Convention, has been holding a meeting at Acra, Greene counts, N. Y. Thirty persons requested prayer, and most of them are hopefully converted.

The Rev. Mr. Stratton has resigned his charge at Roseile, near Newark, N. J. Dr. Howard Malcolm, the Secretary of the Baptist Historical Society, is in his seventy-inline year, but vigorous and hearty as ever. He is the iounder of the New York State Baptist Convention, and he is now laboring to secure an endowment lund for the Ristorical Society.

The Rev. H. G. De Witt, evangelist, is now laboring with the Berean Baptist church, Philadelphia, with very marked religious success. Rev. T. O. Lincoln ded at Bridgeton, N. J., on Saturday, 20th inst., aged sixty-eight years.

The Frist Baptist church, Philadelphia, have just added \$1,000 to the saiary of their pastor. The Rev. Watter Cuttall, of Berwick, Pa., has been called to Madison, Fa., and accepted.

Professor Richard S. James, M. D., of Hillsdale College, has decided to return to pastoral work, and accepts the call of the Baptist church, at Clayton, Mich., Rev. C. J. Jones has resigned the charge of the Blockley church, Philadelphia, Pa., and preaches his last sermon to-day. He goes to Providence, R. I.

The Rev. W. W. Nowell, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of Eighty-fourin street Presbyterian church in the Charles street

of Toos, New Mexico.

In the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Burchard's, twenty persons were received into the charch the last communion Sabbath, the most of whom have been recently converted.

The Presbytery of Monmouth iras organized a new church with fifty-nine members at Englishicom, N. J. Most of the members come from the Tennent congregation, and with a good edifice which the new Society has purchased, it promises to become self-supporting at once.

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Rev. Mr. McKelvey is conducting a series of protracted meetings in Westfield, N. J. It is announced that members of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will take turns preaching in Westfield this winter.

The friends of Rev. Mr. McKelvey have just published a large edition of "The Westfield Church Case," se called, being a review of the action of the General Assembly and the various proceedings of the minority before the higher judicatories of the church. The Assembly decided with great unanimity against Mr. McKelvey's remaining in the Westfield pulpit, and enjoined the lower courts to dissolve the relation as soon as practicable. The Synod of New Jersey has three times declared against the relation. The "Case" as now published memorializes the Presbytery of Elizabeth with great carneatness, that Mr. McKelvey is not in contempt while acting as supply for the Westfield church, and urges that several of the most prominent members of the Presbytery assured his triends that he should be kept as stated supply, netwithstanding the dissolution. The "Case" also, through the committee of defence, expresses the belief that the Assembly's decision is buil and void, and doubts the constitutionality of the requirement that the lower judicatories dissolve the the pastoral relation of Mr. McKelvey to the congregation of Westfield.

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The Rev. Richard J. Barry, of Jumnica Plain, has
been assigned to the pastorate of the church at West
Roxbury, Mass.

Rev. Pither Flerie, the esteemed assistant pastor of
St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Detroit, has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Marshall, vice
Rev. D. Callert. Rev. Father Brucke, assistant pastor
of St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo, has been aranterred to the position leit vacant by the appointment
of the Rev. Father Frecke.

Six priests of the Archidocese of Philadelphia died
during the past year. Two priests of that diocese have
been elevated to the episcopate of Hartford and of Nebraska. All these losses have, however, been in part
supplied by ordinations during the year.

A new Catholic Church has been oponed for service
at Grindstone Island, N. S.

Rev. Micnael Burns, recently ordained at Montreal,
has been appointed assistant pastor in the Roman
Catholic Church at Norwalk, Conn.

Rev. Father C. M. Frain, who accompanied Mgr.
Perche, of New Orleans, in his travels in Europe, has
been appointed by Pope Pius IX, Chaplain of Honor
and Prelate of the household of His Holmess.

The Hely Pathor has appointed Pather Boiling, a
Jesuit, keeper of the Vacican library. He is the first
Jesuit who has ever filled the office. Usually, some
prelate conspicuous for learning has been selected for
the position, which is looked upon as a stepping-stone
to a cardinaliste. Father Boiling speaks fifty-live languages, and is a fit successor of the Celebrated linguist
Cardinal Mezzoianti, who ence held the office, whom
Byron styled "a waiking polygiot."

The Rev. A. Damen. S. J., of Chicago, accompanied
by two other seasit Fathers will open a mission at St.
Francis de Sales Church, Boaton Highlands, to-day,
the mission will last two weeks. Father Domen will
commence a mission at St. Patrick's Church, N

Catinet.
The Rev. R. S. Putney, of Eighteenth street Methodist
Episcopal church, Brooklyn, is booked for Carroll
Park church, in the same city, as the successor of Rev.
W. W. Bowdish.
The Rev. J. H. Stansbury, of Reid avenue church, is
to succeed Rev. John Dickinson in Tompkins avenue, l year Roberts, Edward, to Mary L. Curtis, w. s. of 1st av., Setween Mrd and USA sts.; 6 months. Smith, John E. and wile, to Jartin Byrne, s. s. of Edth st. between 10th and 11th avs. Wicks, Thomas and wife, to George Vasear, n. s. of lat st., w. of Fordham av. (23d ward; 5 years...

Brooklyn, and Rev. F. W. Ware, of Greene avenue, talked of for the succession in Reid Avenue church talked of for the succession in Reid Avenue church, while the Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Cypress Hills, is said to be the coming man for Greene avenue church.

Sands street church, Brooklyn, has called and expect to receive the Rev. Lindsay Parker, of Ansonia, Conn., one of the most promising young men of the Conference, and South Second street church, &. D., hope to have the Rev. John Parker, of Warren street church, as their paster for the next year.

TEMPLE EMANUEL.

DE GOTTHEIL AS AN AMERICAN. "The stand which the Jews have taken in this ountry and intend to keep" was the subject of Dr. Gottheil's discourse at Temple Emanuel vesterday morning. He selected his text from Psalms—"Trust

in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the

land, and verily thou shalt be fed " be.

Not long ago, said the speaker, the report was apread that Hebrow capitalists in Europe had offered Turkey to cede to them Palestine in exchange for the bonds they held, and thus to relieve the Porte of her financial embarrassment. If there was any truth at all in that rumor we may be proposal was made from mercantile, not from religious motives; that its object was remuneration Temple or the ingathering of the Jews Hardly had

religious motives; that its object was remuneration and accurity of investments, not the restoration of the Temple or the ingathering of the Jews. Hardly had that report died away when there came another canard, with a somewhat mysterious air about it. This time it is no longer a question whether Palestine shall be restored. No, she is actually being repeopled. Never before since the dispersion was there such an influx. We are, of course, again unable to say whether there is any loundation for that statement. But what we do know is this, that the rush is no part of any scheme for lounding a hebrew State. That the pligrime are proposably seesting safety from the persecutions of Easiern Christianity under the more benevolent rule of Mohammedanism, or are driven from their homes by the hard times, is a probable theory. Does the Israelite of to-day still cherish the hope of returning to his ancestral home? Our foces say yes, and so say many of our friends. The former, because their belief in the advent of the millennium necessitates the return.

Thus we owe to ourselves and others to speak our mind on that subject. The supposition that the Jews long for a return to Palestine resis upon the assumption that we are still a nation. Men speak to this day of the "Hebrew nation" as though the national bond die still exist and as though we were still only in exile; as though eur innermost nope was still riveted to the restoration of our shattered Commonwealth.

Very recontly a Christian elergyman in St. Louis treated of us in his pulpit after that fashion. Is it not carricus that people shall have a rationality thrust upon teem, when they give the most unmistable proofs, both in word and deed, of their identity with the nation of their birth or adoption. Go to every public school in this country and ask the Hebrew children what they are, If you find a single one that tells you "I am not an American; I am a Palestinian," I will yield the point at once.

But as there are people who never learn a new truth and never lorget an

#### ST. TERESA'S MISSION.

This is the last Sunday of the mission at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic church, Rutgers and Henry streets. Thousands have availed themselves of the religion privileges peculiar to this awakening of the Catholic privileges peculiar to this awakening of the Catholic community on the east side of the city. The untiring energy of Rev. M. C. O'Farrell, paster of St. Teresa's church, bears good fruit. At the haif-past ten o'clock service to-day Rev. Father Coghlan, S. J., will preach a controversial sermon. His sermon on the query. "Is one Church as good as unother?" attracted 2,000 visitors last Thursday evening. The solemn pontifical blessing will be bestowed upon the congregation at to-day's high mass. The mission will close on Tuesday evening.

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were effected at the Real Estate

V. K. Stevenson, Jr., sold, by order of the Court of Common Pleas, in foreclosure, W. S. keily referee, two lots together in size 51.2x76.6, on First avenue, sou beast corner of Eighty-first street, to J. H. Boystide for \$8,000 and \$7,500 respectively, subject

to a mortgage of \$3,000, which covers another lot. house, with lot 20x88, on First avenue, cast side, 102.2 feet north of Seventy-fifth street, to C. L. Mannen-

Louis Mesier sold, by order of the supreme Court, in foreclose, Ambrose Howell referee, a house, with lease of lot 20x100.5, on East Forty-sixth street, north lease of lot 20x100.5, on East Forty-sixth street, north side, 180 feet east of Fifth avenue (ground rent \$1,200 per annum), to John T. Daly for \$10,100. Also a house, with lease of lot 20x74 0x20x76, on East Fifty-sixth street, north side, 473 feet east of First avenue, to Peter Goelet. plaintiff, for \$4,100. Also a house, with lease of lot 20x68.7x20x70.1, on East Fifty-sixth street, north side, 553 feet east of First avenue, to same for \$4,000. Also a house, with lease of lot 20x70.1x20x68.1, on East Fifty-sixth street, 573 feet east of First avenue, to same for \$4,100. Also a house, with lease of lot 20x65.8x20.05x85.134, on East Fifty-sixth street, north side, 363 feet east of First avenue, to same for \$4,000.

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Richard C. Kimball and wife to twerge R. Harley, Lexington av., cs. 4.75 ft. s. of 24th st. 23,6483); Emity K. Harley and husband to Richard C. Kimball.

North st., 50x160 (24th wars); Jacob F. Eisaumand and wife to Jacob Nething.

Sheeff st., c. s., 175 ft. n. of Delancey, 25x1.0; Jacob Poss and wife to Fanny Nelson.

Holat st. s. s., 159 ft. w. of 10th av., 25x1 ft. 50; Jacob Poss and wife to Fanny Nelson.

Higher to Philip E. Reville.

44th st., n. s., 125 ft. w. of 11th av., 25x1 12x3; Agnes L. Gorrand and husband to Judith M. Simons.

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Davis, Samuel R. and wife, to Horace K. Thurber, College av., corner of Concord (23d ward): instalrea, who now manisters there will be transferred to Philadelphia.

In the meantime Dr. Hatfield, of Philadelphia, is talked of for Seventh avenue caurch, Brocklyn, whose present pastor, Rev. Emery J. Haynes, will go to Baitmore, and Dr. Hiflany, of Carcape, will come to St. Paul's church, New York.

The Rev. W. H. Mickles, now of Foity-third street church, has been invited to Lexington avenue church, New York, and he is to be susceeded in Foity-third street by Rev. Mr. Gregory, of Bedford street church, who in turn will be followed by Rev. J. M. King, of St. John's church, Flity-third street, New York, if the programme is carried out by the Bishop and his sabinet.

The Rev. R. S. Putney, of Eighteenth street Methodist.

Episcopal church, Brocklyn, is booked for Carrod. Revenuers in the same to same, Marian av. C24 av. 20 ears.

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WHERE THE HOMELESS SLEEP.

time," was the pointed rebuke of the doorkeeper of the "Shiioh Rest" to a HERALD reporter who strove in

the line of applicants for lodging on a recent night, and

where professional instincts had led him to attempt a bit of bull-dozing to get ahead of his competitors in

the ranks. The reproof was sufficient, even had it not been coupled with the mysterious threat of relegating

him to the company of the "nine o'clocks," and

as effectual hs a returning board in repressing his ambition for the untramelled exercise of the rights of American citizenship. A desire for a more intimate view of the way of life of a portion of his fellow duced the reporter to loss their ranks in the "Shiloh how the other tenth of their neighbors-the abdom pitied but often truly deserving class-the able-bodied destitute of a great city, and is a praiseworthy charity- in every respect. The building is in the old Shiloh African Methodist Episco pal church, at the corner of Frince and Marion streets. Being vacated by the colored congregation i was rented and fitted up for its present use about a city, who supplies the lunds for its maintenance, but refuses to allow his name to be publicly known in connection with it. The courtesy of the superintendent gave the reporter the privilege of selecting the posibunks, was too strongly suggestive of the Morgue, o of a long row of coffine, lacking only the lid and loot-board. The galieries, and what was once the domain

of a long row of coffins, lacking only the lid and loot-board. The galieries, and what was once the domain of the colored choir, is the most comfortable and choicest division of the dominiory, and is the resert of the moneyd portion of the habitais, ten cents nightly being required from cach occupant, while the rest of the building is free to all on a good behaviour tenure. The pew seats, fifty-six in number, have been sawed out and filled in with comfortable hammocks. Habitais of the house presenting themselves before gine o'clock are given the preference. After that hour they must take their chances with new comers. Seldom is it, however, that any one presenting evidence of being roully deserving is turned away. Some sort of a "shakedown" will be found for him, and he is not usually hard to satisfy. In the basement the reporter lingered about the "dryin room." In the dormitory taking, it allowed at all, is carried on in a low tone.

BUX RAIMEST.

In the former, however, where twenty-lour men, are allowed each night the privilege of washing their clothes, each being furnised with a tus, plenty of soap and hot water and facilities for drying his schtary suit, conversation is unrestricted, and there is ample opportunity for observing the moral as well as the physical make up of the patrons of the institution. As might be supposed, the genus tramp is well represented, though that a large proportion of the applicants are most deserving of the aid extended them is readily evident. On the entrance of the reporter the tramps, who were the predominating element in vice, if not in numbers, were holding a sort of experience meeting, and loudly and gleefully narrated the hap and mishaps of the last campaign on the road. The details of their poverty, the abjectness of their necessities, a story which the honest mechanic beside them could not reveal in his own case without reluctance and shamefacedness, even to the sympathizing ears of charity, were hugely humorous matters in the eyes of these graceless (Sysies. Plenty of and—a little more rum and tobacco, an watcher and without work—such was about the result of their like experience as to the requirements of existence on this planet—the sum total of human needs and human happiness. One of them, who, by his vagabond airliness, recalled Mr. Pickwick's companion in the debtor's prison, the "Zochyr," claimed the reporter as a fellow-craft, gave him a highly embellished shake of the hand, addressed him as "Pety," and insisted on having met him on the road in Pennsylvania list season. "You was 'hoofing it' to Delaware, peachpickin," said he, "and meand my partner were going to Philadelphia to see the Centennial. We all three stopped at an old Quaker's, on the State road, back of Kennett square. Put us in the barn, made us chop wood in the morning for our breakfast. Fed us on rusty bacon, mush and surghum. Homember? I just exactly put a goose egg on the old plum's shebang, so as the boys "Il give it the go by." And the fellow looked as though he fell that he nad taken a severe revenge on the old Quaker in depriving him of the visitations of counts tramps. Yet the majority of the group, and, as the reportor's observation extended, of the inmates of the house were of a different stamp. Men who had seen botter days, skilled mechanics, unable to obtain the opportunity to utilize their skill, broken down merchants, clerks out of employment, even the learned professions were represented, and these, abashed by their position, shrunk from observation and hesitated at conversation.

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A few, however, were lound willing to impart something of their history when judiciously approached One of those, a man about these, abashed by their position, shrunk from observation and hesitated at conversation.

A sourcewert is rectured to the was homeless, irrendless, penniless, hair starved, in that dreariest of places to one in his situation—a groat city. His wife and child were scarcely keeping body and soul together on the scenty subsistence furnished by her needle in distant Boston.

hope she evidently did not herself feel. "Allie is such a dear, good, little boy," it said, "and tries so to be company for me. To-day, when I felt particularly weary and said, he came and laid his little hand on my lace, and said, "What makes you worry, mamma?" The broken man repeated the last words after the reporter with a haif choked sob and added, "Yes, but not in this world." The reporter vamily endeavores to cheer him up, offered him what little assistance he could and promised to fluid those who would interest themselves in his case and add him. He could not awaken his interest or arouse him from the numbing lethargy of hopelessness which had succeeded his outburst of leeling. And such is but one ille history among many. Probably the sequel will be an unrecognized corpse at the Morgue and a brief newspaper paragraph, while in a distant city mother and child await the long looked for summons to meet "papa" when only the merciful death angel will bring. In fact, there was much food for reflection and stimulus for the sympathies in contemplating this incongruous gathering, with its strange blending of numan lives, human passions and humal anterings, at "Shiloh Rest," within sight of bright, busy Broadway, and within sound of the roar of the great thoroughlare, simost confronting its throngs, to whom its phases of human life would be a revenation of another world by the Kirally genit.

PRW LETTING, A LA MODE.

Imbibing the equality and fraiernity sentiment of the place, the reporter selected one of the downstant pows for his couch. Here the sleeper has the soft side of the plank only, and has usually a companion on the floor beneath him, each being supplied with a wooden pillow. He sleeping apartment had been a most elgible pew, fronting the pulpit and close to the "mourner's bench," about which the pions enthusiasm of the colored brethren and sisters was wont to crystallize in time past. The occupant mused, but could not sieep. The situation was a novel one. By scores they flocked in, poor homeless ones, t

### POST OFFICE AFFAIRS.

Bix ocean steamers departing from this city yesterday carried out upward of 80,000 letters and 136 bags

day carried out opward of 80,000 letters and 136 bags of newspapers. Among the vessels were the City of Merida, whose mall was very light.

During the past week 14,504 money orders were paid in the money order division, aggregating \$127,722.55; Postmastor's draits, representing \$117,150 lo, were paid on letters of credit account; surplus money order funds from postmasters to the amount of \$250,964 were received and deposited.

### AN ALLEGED KLEPTOMANIAC.

Sarah Austin, of No. 421 East Forty-sixth street, a book canvasser, was arraigned at the Harlem Police Court yesterday and held for examination on a charge Court yesterday and held for examination on a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain sud a gold piece, all of the value of \$80. The property belonged to Amelia Westervelt, of No. 166 East 129th street, and was stolen while hiss Austin was trying to self her some tooks. The accused is respectably counceted, this friends who were in court asked for an examination, claiming to be able to show that Mas Austin was a kleptomaniae. The property was found in her possession when arrested.